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#### GEO. O. BARNES in ENGLAND PRAISE THE LORD"

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ed. The Baptists have a small chapel also, but declined to open their doors to us, althe' our first service in Erith, a month or the pastor of the Congregational church, too plainly, out of accord with our gospel. is crippling of course. Yet the word has wonderfully "free course," notwithstanding handicaps, and is filling many lives with a joy and peace unknown before

A visit to Erith Parish Caurch well rebank of the Thames, and on the outskirts Moody only touches the cutskirts of the get a report. So far as I noticed, cattle of the village. Let me just say here, once great crowds. His prodigious congrega- sold well-other things were not in much day of April at an advance of of the village. Let me just say here, once tions are largely made up of christians and demand. The crowd was a highly respectations are largely made up of christians and demand. The crowd was a highly respectation. Only 5 Per Cent. Above Cost & Carriage. encouragement from the Church of En- "respectable sinners." The "masses" are ble one, seeming to be made up mainly of gland. Much as I honor and even love it, not reached by any, to any great extent substantial, intelligent and orderly citizens. This is something that has never been done by any gland. Much as I honor and even love it, there is no response from this "mother them. church" to us or any wto a - entside her pale. My readers can well understand therefore, from how large a proportion of the community this cuts us off; except as we can reach isolated individuals who take the responsibility and trouble of overstepping bounds and coming to hear. The number of these in some places is considerable, but with the most, it is quite sufficient that "my rector," "my vicar," "my curate" discountenances these informal gatherings. Erith church, prettily restored, of late, at large expense, is one of the ancient landmarks of this wondrous country of relics. The Barons are said to have assembled in it for conference after Runnymede and Magua Charta, wrested from the tyrant King John

We ran up to London to-day for our usual services with the dear "Working Women." We have increasing joy in bringing the full gospel to these "toilers for a pittance." They are about as appreciative listeners as we ever have-always gentle and grateful. Praise the LORD for sending us thus, to His own dear "poor." The LORD gave me a new sermon on "Samson's Riddle," while speaking in Jewin st., and another on "Christ our Wisdom," at Aldersgate to day, both of which I thankfully add to my "stock in trade." We hadsharp work making connections, but by munching our sandwiches and fruit on the train, we got back to Erith in time for the past 11. His lingering adieux are most P. M. Bible Reading. Good meetings, all four, to-day and not a bit weary. P. T. L.

FRIDAY, Feb. 29th .- A quiet day with the Stannahs, and good Mrs. S's hospitality and housekeeping put to a severe strain by the arrival of a number of the dear Bexley Heathers (not heathens, as your typos will be sure to print it unless timely warned) at the last moment; but she bore the strain triumphantly, and we had the most erjoyable of reunions around her pleasant tea-table. Feverish looking for news from Egypt today and much excitement over the dyna- county, who is doubtless the worst burnt mite explosion at Victoria Railway Station and discoveries of infernal machines at Charing Cross and Paddington Stations. Omnious articles in the morning papers, cause fell in a fit by the side of a burning not pleasant reading for an American, by logheap. While in this unconscious conany means; tracing the explosives to cur beloved Manasseh. The Erith Times of off between the ankle and knee, and up to to-day had a most vicious little squib the knee-joint every particle of the flesh against us and our work, that showed a bad was burned away, leaving the bone perfecttemper in the editor, but inflicted no harm ly naked. The leaders of the other leg on us. Full attendance from Dartford as well as Bexley. Our dear Katie King knee and foot the scarred skin clings tightjoined Bro. Geddes' church last night, after ly to the bone. Notwithstanding his misdue examination, and feels quite relieved now that the awful ordeal is passed. All I honest living by drawing shingles .- [Warsay is that if the churches would let young renton (Ga.) Record. converts in as easily as the Apostles did, on the day of Penticost, they would have sooner will "backsliding come." But I only this season, and the grapes very badly inof testimony. It will do no good in reforming. That awaits the "Coming One large crop of each of them.-[Lexington saddle with fan in hand"-who will "thoroughly purge his threshing floor." Blessed meet-

ings afternoon and night. went back to the city before dinner, with easy to take; no pain; no griping; no purgour traveling impedimenta, and the little ing.

Semi-Edeckly Interior Journal Organ, to go to its new place in Caledonian Road, ready for the morrow. The girls and Road, ready for the morrow. The girls and I remained for the closing meetings, which were as usual the best of af all. Many stepped "across the Jordan" at the after-Published Tuesdays and Fridays, "Town Hall," we had a grand turnout to bid us farewell. Dear Egerton bears the brunt of the expenses account-giving beglorious blessing. "He that soweth bountifully shall also resp bountifully." The poor pastor got nothing. A convenient cold kept him awas most of the time and when he came there was nothing but glum, forbidding looks and actions. Poor man! I am so sorry for him. He will fight the truth, when we are gone, and only injure THURSDAY, Feb. 28 h .- The "Wes- himself. But the LORD has blessed Erith leyans" and "Primitive Methodists" are a in spite of all hindrances, and we live with "feeble folk" in Erith, with typical little bounding gratitude and joy because he sent houses of worship, quite large enough for us hence. Herbert, Edith, Katie, Harry, their wants, and very snug rooms for Bible "Bro. Dick" and the Browns stuck to us to Readings, such as ours, with a limited at- the last, and held up our hands bravely. tendance. Our small congregations com- For which God bless them. A precious fortably fill the small chapels. About 100 victory for Jesus after a hard fight -"all is the seating capacity of either. The along the line" George and Edward "Congregationalists" are stronger and have Wood and Charley Cheyse came down to a large airy church, seating 7 or 8 hundred. the closing service and escerted us back to This is fairly filled at night, but not crowd. the city, like the faithful "body guard" they are.

SUNDAY, March 2nd -To day we began at the Primitive Methodist chapel in Calemore ago, was held there. Something un- donian Road, Holloway Parish. This is known soured on pastor or pople. Unlike easily reached from our Shacklewell Lane Dartford or Bexley Heath, we have no lodgings, where we are again snugly domiconviction that we have the best lodgings where our night meetings are held, is only in the city, all things considered. At any town hall. rate we are "bappy as the day is long" in But his deacons and some prominent mem. them. Excellent congregations morning this county and a part of Casey I was favor. bers were taken with the "new goepel," and and night. The pastor, Bro. Toulson, insisted on offering the church. This lack seems a good brother, full of zeal, but of of cooperation on the part of the ministers course not accustomed to our ways. The and everything but a congregation. The are simply terrible, and even the turnpikes the people at large. Alas! the devil has ed the sale at Middleburg on Friday. As paid us for cur mile walk. It is near the his victims "straitly shut up." Even desr I left before it was concluded I failed to The "churches are almost uscless to gather

> "There is the church . There is the steepie, Open the door. You wont see the people

in the strange place.

seen before, with some new and before unnoticed. Charley had leave of absence until Monday night, and did not go to meeting with us. We left him at 102 with mama to be surely "off" for 6 Portland Place in a "few minutes" or the "governor would make a row." When we came back Charley was still in the parlor, with overcoat and gloves on, donned two hours and a half before, in expectation of instant departure. It ended in his getting off at half comical. He is quite "one of the family now, and always a welcome visitor, with

his bright face and cherry ways, A good attendance to night for the

weather which was most unpleasant. Will began a fortnight's mission, yester day, in Farnborough, Kent, and we hope he will have a great blessing. He speaks of a hopeful beginning and interested lis-

There was a gentleman in Warrenton one day last week, a resident of Glascock Toys, Confectionery, Paints, Oils person to be alive on record. He was burning off a new ground on his farm last Garden Seeds in Bulk and Papers, Sibyear, and from overheat or some other di ion one of his legs was entirely burnt were burnt to a crisp, and between the fortune, however, he contrives to make an

-H. F. Hillenmeyer, the well-knowu fewer to turn out again. The harder the nurseryman of this county, says that the time one has in "getting religion," the peaches and fine cherries are totally killed utter this brief passing protest in the way jured. The apples, raspberries and strawberries are uninjured, and there will be a

Carter's Little Liver Pills are free from all crude and irritable matter. Concen SATURDAY, March 1st.-Wife and Will trated medicine only; very small; very

HUSTONVILLE, LINCOLN COUNTY.

-Our Western delegation, the Mesers. Reid and Lee, have been heard from, all, I believe, having found employment in Kansas. Miss Amanda Drye and brother noon meeting, and at night in the large John got home on Saturday from Campbellsville, where they have been visiting their sister, Mrs. Robinson. Mr. and Mrs. R, returned with them and are now at the pond his ability. He has done nobly and old homestead. Miss Lettie Rochester is with his good, devoted little wife, gets a at Mrs. McAlister's. Mrs. Lee F. Huffman came up on Saturday. Dr. Will Penny and Mr. A. G. Huffman took our village in their orbit Sunday evening. Billy Williams is threatened with larvingitis in consequence of trying to call off the list of long names in his catalogue of machicery.

-Our little town shows symptoms of being again in the throes of improvement. The question of erecting a town hall-an institution the need of which has long been felt-is now seriously mooted by some of our most enterprising citizens. Such a building would be both ornamental and useful and could, no doubt, be made a paying investment. Let us get out of our fossilized state, that we may be able to pre- ways will be. While under the control sent attractions to those seeking locations of the proper officials, its influence is not for business or pleasure. Our merchants are to be feared in the least, but when its privsupplied with good, our mechanics skilful | ileges yield jockey clubs such enormous in their craft, our churches numerous and revenues as to render them dependent upcommodious, our school provisions abun- on it, then it influences their action, stands dant, our hotel accommodations excellent, with a sword drawn to stab every "attemptlivery stables superior, the surrounding ed turf reform, and its effect is to be dreadcountry highly cultivated; but we need ed .- [Spirit of the Times. sympathy from the ministers here. Even ciled. We return every time with the fresh a place for assembling for secular business, or healthful recreation. Let us have a

> struck with the unprecedented backwardness of farming operations generally. Since the cessation of frost the ground has building is a nice one, splendidly located been too wet for the plough, country roads "masses', will not come to a church-regu. are in some places so bad the gates have lar or dissenting. "Parsons" are odious to been thrown open. A large crowd attend- SOMETHING NEW No disturbance occurred and no bolsterhighly appreciated as far as known among mission at this point is to last but seven of its more general circulation there is the days. Many of the dear Highga e people unaccountable and unnecessary detention were down at night and our good friend of the mail. Surely this thing can be rem-Mrs. Dr. Bury from New Barnet. A pleas- edied. There is no valid justification for ant nucleus of familiar faces to begin with holding a mail three or four days in transit between Stanford and Middleburg. The MONDAY, March 4th.-Every day now blasting footsteps of the timber fiend are might be kept as an "anniversary," until everywhere apparent on the bald and we had as many "festivals" as the Romish barren hills that raise their ghastly heads or English churches combined. This day above the valleys of Green River, Carpen- Thursday, April 10th, 1884 we landed in Great Britain-an epoch ever ter's Creek, &c. A recsless spirit of dememorable to us all. How corowded with struction seems to have swept over those blessings the year just past. How good is gigantic and grandold forests and sacrificed Containing About 485 Acres of Land, upon the altar of insatiate greed and im-Needing a little "run," George Wood, mediate gain the priceless treasures with Charley Cheyse and I went to the Tower which nature had crowned these mimic of London and saw many things we had mountains and which alone relieved and

> > Government for the past eight months were \$78,000,320, a falling off of \$18,451,260 from the same time in 1883.

## G.F. Peacock

DRUGGIST,

HUSTONVILLE, - - KY.

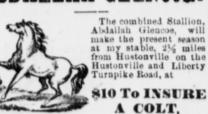
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traded. With only two months' handling he trotted a mile in 2 45 on a track 10 seconds slow, and Mr. Harve Popp, one of his drivers, says hacould show a 23) gate any time he wanted to. He is a show a 2 3) gate any tim; he wanted to. He is a No. I saddle horse and an extra broeler, his colts being naturally gaited and of fine size and style. He was sired by Jo Elmo; he by St. Elmo, he by Alexander's Abiallah, by Rysdiyke's Hambletonian; Jo Elmo's dam by Mambrino Messenger, by Mambrino Paymaster; 1st dam by Willie D., by Foreigner, he by Imp. Glencoe. Willie D.'s dam Starlight, by Cuerokee, his dam by Imp. Glencoe. Starlight's dam by Old Woodpecker, 2d dam by a saddle horse—pedigree unknown; 3d dam was known as the Doublehead and Buzzard mare, thoroughbred. I will also stand my fine Jack. ughbred. I will also stand my fine Jack.

#### BOB McELROY,

On same terms for mares; will serve Jennets on private terms. Mc. is 15½ hands high, brown with mealy nose, and for size, style and action is

GARRARD COUNTY DEPARTMENT Lancaster.

-The Christian Literary Circle will meet to-night at the parlors of the Mason -John Warner, aged 78, died at his

home in this county Saturday with cancer of the stomach. -The Ober Troupe played three nights

last week at the City Hall. It is a very

good company and deserves success. -Mr. Joseph Lewis was married to Miss Sarah Stormes last Thursday. They took the evening train for Kansas, their future

-Dr W. P. McKee, of Mt. Vernon, was in town yesterday with R. O. McLean. Mrs. E. P. Owsley, Mrs. W. M. Bogle and your charming better half spent Friday Richards and Annie Wray, of Stanford, are visiting Miss Hannah Beszley. Sam Walton has returned from a business visit to Covington and New York. Sam is making arrangements to handle tobacco en larger scale this year.

Betting is the incident of racing, and al-

-Carl Schurz writes, declining the proposed \$100,000 testimonial. He says that while able to labor he would feel embar--In a flying trip through a portion of rassed by being the recipient of such a

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All persons indebted to me will please come foroff their accounts, as I be version but true, too true! Our this people. One great obstacle in the way the funds. Thanks for past favors. Respectfully, W. M. HOWARD, Crab Orchard

-SALE OF-

#### LAND, STOCK, &C.

The heirs of the late W. M. Fair will sell at pub-lic auction to the highest bidder, on

His Farm near Mt. Salem, on the Middleburg Turnersville pike,

upon the altar of insatiate greed and immediate gain the priceless treasures with which nature had crowned these mimic mountains and which alone relieved and beautified their arid desolation. There will be a fearful reckoning, in the not far distant future, for the needless destruction which has raged during the last few years.

The internal revenue receipts of the Government for the past eight months were confidence in 2 years, with interest on the two last payments and a lien retained. This is one of the best Stock Farms in Lincoln county; lies of the best Stock Farms in Lincoln county; lie well, is well watered, convenient to timber, good roads, railroads, churches, dec. Possession given immediately. At the same time we will sell a the personal property, consisting of 32 head good feeding Cattle; have been fed on corn for a month feeding Cattle; have been fed on corn for a month; at long yearlings, 1 yoke of Oxen. 2 milk Cows, 2 Horses, 5 tat Hogs, 1 Sow and Pigs, about 80 barrels of Corn, 5 stacks of Hay, 1 pair of Fairbanks Scales, 1 Hay Rake and all the Farming Implements, all the Household and Kitchen Furniture, about 1.200 feet of seasoned Lumber, 9 shares in the Middleburg & Turnersville Turnpike Road, 1,00) pounds of Meat, &c. The personal property will be sold on a credit of 6 months, with interest on all sums over \$100; that amount and under, (ash. Any persons). on a credit of should, with interest on all sand over \$10; that amount and under, (ash. Any per-son can gain any information desired in regard to the Lands by calling on or addressing S. G. Hock er or G. S. McKinney, McKinney, ky., or G. G. Fair, Middleburg, Ky. (236-td)

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THE House has voted to build a branch penitentiary, very properly no doubt, but as yet it has made no arrangement for the profitable employment of the large number of convicts in excess of those who can work in the present prison. There are now What therefore to do with the others becomes an important question which the Legislature should decide at once. It is estimated that the branch penitentiary will to save them. After the meeting adjourned Judge, \$3,000. cost \$750,000 and that it will take six or some one shouted, "Let's go to the jail and -Col. Talbott's bill to tax liquor dealployment.

people of Kentucky ready for all this?

be worked on railroads but at present oper-The solution seems to be for the Legislature | been in vain. to follow the lead of Tennessee, Alabama, Georgia and Virginia and so amend the present laws as to permit convicts to work spirited away on a night train, but the mense amount of valuable property. in coal mimes. They need not come in news of his coming got wind and at Loveconflict with any of the present free labor- land an attempt was made to capture and mittee on Woman's Suffrage reported a ers in that line, since they could be made lynch him. During the excitement Berto open new nines and thus develop our un- ner got away and the mob taking one of surpassed wealth of slumbering resources. the guards for him nearly killed him be-Until the branch penitentiary is built some fore they found out their mistake. After bought by Mayor P. P. Johnson, who will arrangement must be made and it strikes us remaining loose all night he was glad to make it a farm and stock journal, under that this is the most advantageous. The present lessees, who we understand can can- and when the friendly doors of the Colum- Farmer. cel their existing lease in October, might be bus penttentiary closed on him, he was the vision. At any rate it is impossible to crowd 1,100 men into the present penitentiary without endangering their lives unnecessarily; so as a matter of mercy as well as of economy, we hope the Legislature will examine into the fessibility of this suggestion without delay.

where a small portion of our life was pass- city if it is held. Crocinnati holds one St. Louis with one hundred thousand raed: "The INTERIOR JOURNAL, published every year and we have heard of no fu-s tions for sufferers by the floods on the at Stanford, Ky., by Wm. P. Walton, was being raised on that account. damaged by fire last week to the amount of \$1,000 the loss being fully covered by insurance. Mr. Walton, the editor of the paper, was a successful contractor on the C. & O. R. R. during its construction and MAL is one of the best papers published in see the resources of the State developed. Kentucky." We thank you, brother Thompson, for your concluding remarks. The estimate of our damage was made the morning after the fire, when it was supposed one of the brick walls of our building would have to come down, but the insurance adjusters decided to the contrary and only considered the damage \$175, which was paid.

IT is said that betting is the fool's argument, but when a man is willing to back his judgement with his money, there is a certainty that he is in dead earnest. A republican Congressman, who is a great friend of Mr. Arthur offers publicly to wager of \$10,000 that he will be nominated for President. We hardly surmise, however, that the same individual would be so reckless as to bet the same amount that he ers of the mob were from Covington and will be elected, if the democrats nominate Newport. a good man, on a strong tariff reform plat-

ALAS! Emmett Logan, who doted on faith cures, no longer manages the editorial columns of the News Journal, else this would never have appeared in it: "That rejuvenated idiocy known as "faith cure" is making rapid headway in the East and | pike Road Company. has a branch asylum in this city. Old stick to paregoric."

GOV KNOTT has appointed Col. C. E Bowman to fill out the unexpired term of is understood that he will give the salary appropriate \$2,000 to the widow of Cecil, arising from the office to her children. The appointment gives general satisfaction, especially in this section, where the Colorel is so well and favorably known.

THE Cincinnati News Journal was not so was not yet, but if all the militia in Ohio and a deta chment of Federal troops can't subdue an unorganized mob, they had better call on Kentucky for help.

THE long continued maladministration of the laws and the defiant attitude of the Cockran as Notary Public. in an uprisal of the people of Cincinnati has passed the House. Berner guilty only of manslaughter, when bility of stock injured.

900 is appropriated by the bill. Another raged people were hammering and batter- was rejected and instead of it, the House appropriation cannot be made for two years. ing at the doors. They were unable to get passed Mr. Adair's substitute, which pro-A year will probably elapse before the at the prisoners, however, and being re- vides that tax licenses shall hereafter be work begins, should the Senate concur in sisted by the police and sheriff's posse, a as follows: On license to keep tavern, the bill, and then not over 200 convicts can number were killed and wounded, To \$10; if with privilege to retail vinous or work on the building as the appropriation arm themselves, the mob broke into gun malt liquors, \$50; if with privilege to recannot give more than that number em- stores and armories and completely gutted tail spirituous liquors, \$100. Coffee There will therefore be 500 idle convicts sullenly and at night again renewed the must pay for selling vinous or malt liquand it will cost \$60,000 or \$75,000 a year attack. By this time several regiments of ors, \$50; spirituous liquors, \$100. The to support them. We learn that the State militia had been ordered to the scene and tax goes into the revenue proper and not does not own any of the machinery within of them the mob, estimated at from 15,000 to the school fund as contemplated by the walls except the boiler and engines. to 30,000 strong, demanded the murderers Col. Talbott's bill. It is estimated that This would necesitate an immediate ex- and those of the mob who had been cap it will increase the revenue \$175,000, the penditure of about \$30,000. Nor does the tured the night before. It was refused and city of Louisville alone paying \$38,000. State own a suit of convict's clothes nor a the battle commenced. The court-house, pair of shoes. This would necessitate an- which is said to have cost millions, was other immediate expenditure of say \$10,- fired and its entire contents, with one of 000. At least \$20,000 would be required the finest law libraries in the country, confor material before a particle of work taining 15,000 volumes, destroyed, the mob could be done. Here would be \$60,000 ex- refusing to allow the fire companies to go to pended at once, and at least \$60,000 addition the rescue. A great deal of other properal during the year for the idle convicts, or ty was destroyed and the total number of \$120,000 in a year. To this add the appro- killed is reported at 45 and the wounded at priation for the branch prison and the ap- about 125 on both sides. All day Sunday propriation, \$300,000, for the proposed the militia continued to arrive and by new capital and the appropriation, \$100,- night the entire available force of the State 600, to the Ohio river sufferers and we have | was on hand, their numbers and their danan accumulation of \$400,000 on the cur- gerous looking Gattling guns and cannon, rent annual revenue, besides the existing awing the mob into retirement, and at last debt of \$400,000 referred to by the Govern- accounts all was quiet. At first the crowd or in his late message. Then add the seemed composed of citizens intent on do-\$120,000 for the Penitentiary-clothing, ing what the law had failed to do, but it food, machinery, &c, and an increase of soon resolved itself into a howling, plun- stock dealer has fled with \$15,000 belong-10 cents on the hundred dollars will be dering mob, intent on murder and robbery, ing to Louisville and Covington parties necessary to meet the demand. Are the The like of its doings has never been witnessed before in this country, not even in By the existing lease the convicts can the Solid South and it is only excelled by the Communistic outbreaks' in Paris. It tions on them have virtually ceased. has been a fearful lesson to Cincinnati, but

> BERNER, the fellow whose light senget back into the custody of the officers the title of "The Blue Grass Stockman and grace. The train he escaped from was zons; one at Sumpter, S. C., another at stopped at a dozen stations by men intent Piacerville, Cal, and still another at San on taking his worthless and forfeited life.

THE Louisville Exposition is now a fix. ed fact and it will throw open its doors Aug pauno Chemical Works, at Tompson's 15th for 60 days. Each citizen of the Point, N. J., exploded, six men being kill-State should see how much he can con- ed including the president, superintendent WE copy the following from the Moun- tribute to the success, instead of, as in and compounder. tain Herald, published at Hinton, W. Va., some towns, threatening to boycott the

THE Beattyville Enterprise favors the the bill to exempt all new railroads from taxation for ten years because the increased value of the lands along such roads would more than make up for the loss of is well-known here. The Interior Jour- laxation Sysavs everyone who wishes to

DR. GALE does not seem to be much frightene i over the probable result of the inof the Anchorage Asylum. He went off and got married the other day.

INSTEAD of flogging bad boys, the teachers in some of the schools in Scotland dose time for mischief or attending school either for the next few hours.

abiding North against the ignorant and United States. vicious South.

WE thought it would come. The Commercial Gazette charges that the ring-lead-

bragging on her festivals, but she is not debts as sufficient cause to reccommend apt to be very proud of her riot festival.

LEGISLATIVE DOINGS. -Mr. Rigney presented a bill to incorporate Gravel Switch and Liberty Turn-

-The House has passed a bill which maids should leave faith cures alone and provides that all mortgages must be sworn

to by the parties to make them valid. -Not satisfied with paying the heirs of Judge Payne \$300 for services he never the late Mrs. Cook, State Librarian, and it rendered, the Legislature is now about to

late Register of the Land office. -There being so many duties connected with the office of Librarian, that a woman can not attend to, the House has created another office at \$600 a year, to do these extra chores, when the assistant Librarian, hopeful yesterday. It said that the end who is a man, could have attended to them. When a woman offers herself for office she does so with a knowledge of its duties conflict of races is feated and the mayor and she ought if elected be made to exe- has ordered a supply of ammunition from

-The Senate confirmed Mrs. Kate

evil-doers, with the apparent hopelessness -A bill making it a finable offense to of speedy remedies, climaxed Friday night sell a bushel of coal at less than 76 pounds

who beseiged the jail and sought to batter | -The railroad fence bill, as it passed down its doors for the purpose of securing the House, provides only for fencing in the 25 murderers and swinging them to approaches to bridges, fills, tunnels, cuts convenient lamp posts. The immediate and embankments. Railroads complying cause of the outburst was the finding of with the law are released from responsi-

he had confessed to aiding and assisting in -A bill has been offered in the House, the murder of his employer, Kirk, for mon- at Frankfore, fixing the salaries of the ey, which was evenly divided between hime Judges of the Court of Appeals at \$5,000; about 1,100 convicts or some 600 more than and an accomplice. The citizens had met Chancellor and Vice Chancellor at Louiscan be properly used inside its wall. in Music Hall in the early part of the ville, each \$3,000; the Chancellor in Campnight and had passed strong resolutions of bell county, \$3,000; each Judge of a Circensure against law-breakers and the pecu- cuit Court, \$3,000; each Judge of a Crimliar methods resorted to by their lawyers inal Court, \$2,000; each Common Please

eight years to complete it, since but \$150,- hang them!" and soon thousands of out- ers for the benefit of the common schools, them. All day Saturday the mob stood house keepers, merchants and druggists

#### NOTES OF CURRENT EVENTS.

-Small-pox is epidemic at Shelbyville, Ky. The section of the town infected is

quarantined. -The through train from the City of Mexico to Chicago has arrived, five days

from its departure.

-It cost within a small fraction of \$400-, 000 to run the city of Covington last year. -[Commonwealth. -The House of Representatives killed

the Whisky Bond Extendion Bill by the surprising vote of 185 to 83 -Prof. Whipple the elecutionist, and Capt. R. A. Johnston, of D. H. Baldwin

& Co., are dead at Louisville. -E. P. Dickey of Covington, a large

- Gov. McLane, of Maryland, has ve toed the bill recently passed by the Legislature reducing the price of marriage licenses from \$4 50 to 60 cents.

-The Ossipee, announced as the finest What then is to be done to prevent the con- if it teaches its dispensers of the law that ship in the navy, tried two short trips, run victe becoming a dead weight on the State? crime must be punished, it will not have aground twice, and burst a steam condenser. An investigation is expected.

-A terrible prairie fire swept Castleton Township, Reno county, Kas., during tence caused the mob in Cincinnati, was a high wind Thursday, destroying an im-

> joint resolution, proposing a woman's suffrage amendment to the Constitution. -The Lexington Advertiser has been

-Friday was a bad day for murderers. induced to continue with the above pro- happiest man that ever suffered that dis- Five were worked off at Tombstone, Ara-

> Bernardino, Cal. -The nitro-glycerine house of the Re-

> -The U. S. steamer Humphreys left Lower Mississippi. The steamer General

> Barnard follows with a similar cargo. -Erasmus Cummins, convicted in Bracken county, for an unprovoked murder, has had his petition for a rehearing refused by the Court of Appeals and it only remains for Gov. Knott to fix the day

-Prince Leopold, Dake of Albany, youngest son of Queen Victoria, died suddenly at Cannes, of internal hemorrhage. vestigation of the criminal mismanagement He had always been weakly, but not too weak to draw the \$126,000 pension that the English people were taxed to give him

yearly, for no service whatever. -The Court of Appeals reversed the them with castor oil and they don't find decision of the Franklin Circuit Court in the case of the Trustees of the Frankfort public schools as well as for all the com-WE are sorry for Cincinnati but she mon schools of the State against the State brought it on herself. It is time for her Auditor. The attorneys for the schools

-Commissioner Evans has written a letter in regard to the difficulty in collecternment, their salaries not being attachable. He says, while he does not intend to CINCINNATI has been in the habit of shall regard persistent refusal to pay honest dismissal.

> -The amount of whisky that must be taken out of bond between now and the 1st of August is as follows: March, 2,000,-000 gallons; April, 3,000,000 gallons; May. 3,200,000 gallons; June, 3,300,000 gallons; July, 2,900,000 gallons; total, 14,400,000 gallons. The aggregate tax to be paid on this total is \$12,960,000. Five million gallons were withdrawn, and the tax paid during the months of December, January, and February, and is now on the market.

-A negro named John F. Clarke, claiming to represent the Louisville Labor Union, has been inciting the Georgia negroes by incendiary speeches to arm themselves and demand higher wages from the people. He has been forming secret societies, which many of the negroes have join Clarke has his headquarters at Cartersville, Ga., where he has been joined by a number of idle, worthless darkies. A Savannah.-[C .-.

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#### PERSONAL.

-DR. J. B. OWSLEY is in Louisville. -MR. W. T. LOGAN, of Lancaster re turned to the Commercial College, yester-

pardsville vesterday to testify against the express robber, Nicholson. -MR. RICHARD GIVENS and wife, who

have been confined to their beds for two months, were reported worse yesterday. -MISSES SALLIE COOK and Bessie Drye,

a fascinating pair from the West End, were come Mr. John Kern, of Saxony and Miss the guests of Mrs. J. P. Briley last week. -MISS BETTIE DE WAAL, who has been

visiting relatives here for some months, has returned to her home in Houston, Tex. -MR. S. L. Powers has rented the late residence of Dr. Bailey, on Lancaster street, daughter of Wm A. Cash. All the parties and with his mother and sisters will keep

-MDS IVA SMILEY, an accomplished ard capable young lady, will leave next at Mr Elisha Upthegrove's last week. week for William-burg, where she will open a millinery store.

-MRS. S. C. TRUEHEART, accompanied by Misses Mattie Yarbrough, Mamie Sims white man to kill a negro in this country, and Lillie Shelton, returned from Farmdale yesterday, where they went Friday to We have seen men fined repeatedly, for visit the family of Col. Allen.

#### LOCAL MATTERS.

SEED sweet potatoes of all kinds at War-

GARDEN seed, New York seed potatoes and onion sets at T. R. Walton's.

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To DAY is all Fool's day. Look out or

you may show that you belong to the lat. PLYMOTH Rock Eggs for hatching purposes, for sale at McRoberts & Stagg's. Le-

> vi Hubble. WE are handling D. M. Ferry & Co.'s Genuine Northern Seed Potatoes, Warren

& Metcalf. BRAND new lot of frames and chromos

shipping. In Van Alstyne, Texas, on the 23d, Miss Sue Smith, daughter of Morgan Smith late of this county, was married to Mr. Alfred

Clayton, of Grayson county, Texas.

non, in Whitley county, at \$3 per cord. MR. M G. NEVIUS, agent for the Phoenix Insurance Company, was settling all the claims against his Company yesterday

without the usual discount for sixty days. MAIL AGENT, J A. Adams, got\_our papers ready for the Cincinnati Southern all right Friday and Mr. Calvert, the transfer, man, being on hand, they were soon deliver ed at Milledgville, Hustonville, &c.

Thanks to both. THE Louisville Knights of Honor have arranged with the railroads for a round trip fare from that city to New Orleans to the meeting of the Supreme Lodge of the World on the 221 for \$10. This would be a cheap and pleasant trip for some of our

Knights. SPEAKING of the K. C.'s train to Lexington, the Richmond Register aptly says: fire and spirit. The "make-up" of Messrs. 65 years old, well preserved and in appago to Louisville or Lexington for except to see a horse race or get a drink of good whisky? If he wants goods he would rather walk to Lexington, take the Southern and go to Cincinnati.

eral share of patronage. lic as engineer and surveyor. He has the cast, Messrs. Jones. Buchanan and J. driver and an assistant, who inquired had large experience in both branches of F. & E T. Stevenson, acquitted themselves the profession, and those who wish their with much credit in their several roles. lines run accurately and well, would con-His P. O. address is Halls Gap, Ky.

in. Bright & Curren.

MR. W. F. McCLARY had a girl baby to arrive at his house Saturday.

THE peaches and all the small fruits are killed, almost without exception.

Big spring lot of Zeigler Bros', shoes for both sexes just received at S. H. Shanks'. \*

WE will deliver goods anywhere in the city limits free of charge. Warren & Metcalf.

THE Ober Comedy Company will not appear here this week as announced. This need not cast a gloom over the entire community, for what is their loss is perhaps our gain.

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PASSENGER trains on the K. C. now leaves Stanford at 915 A M. Lancaster thence to Covington at 5.25 P. M. Return- crat. ing, they leave Covington at 8 20 A. M. and reach here at 9 45 P. M.

EDITOR A. A. LEWIS, of the Somereet Republican, will have something else to -MRS. VIRGINIA TRUEHEART is lying keep him awake o'nights now besides his quite ill at her son-in-law's, Dr. M. L. cogitations as to the best and quickest manner of wiping out the democratic party. -MR. J. A. CARPENTER went to Shep. He has a brand-new girl baby at his house.

> MARRIAGES -The thoughts of the young foreigners who have recently located here seem to turn naturally to love and marriage. We have before chronicled a wedding or two among them and now Katherine Wolf, of Bavaria, who took each other for better or worse on the 29th. Mr. Albert Haas, of Switzerland, let his love stray off to a pretty American girl and Sunday he was married to Miss Mollie, now live at Highland, Mr. Beverly L. Johnson and Miss Rebecca J. Stanley, native and to the manner born, were joined

CIRCUIT COURT. - The jury in the Felix Albright case contributed its quota to the by acquitting him of any offense whatever. simply striking another, even when the provocation was great, for the law recognizes no right to repel abuse or threats with | friends at "High Tea" Thursday evening such circumstances, this jury at least, says | was largely attended and much enjoyed by A HANDSOME line of queensware just re- by its verdict that it is just and proper. every one present. The court was not in session Saturday Yesterday a number of old civil cases were Friday from T. C. Hourigan, of Marion, disposed of and in the afternoon the case of a six-year-old black coach horse, 16 hands Dudley Tubbs' administrator vs. the Cin- high for \$200. Dr. Nave, the vetinary Civil Engineer and Surveyor, cinnati Southern for \$20,000 damages for surgeon, sold last week to a Missouri genkilling Tubbs, was summarily ended by tleman, his fine black stallion by Regular, Judge Owsley giving peremptory instruc- he by Volunteer for \$500. Barney Crostions to the jury to find for the defendant son, of Philadelphia, is here looking up a after he had listened to the plaintiff's testi- car load of good coach geldings for his sale mony. Counsel puffed and blowed, but it stable at home. was without avail the word had been said juries will probably be discharged to day.

#### The Drama at Crab Orchard.

The chapel of the new college building at Shaffer's Gailery, down cheap to prevent at Crab Orchard was crowded on last Satur- day night, by the best people of the vicinity, with a slight sprinkle also from Stanford, to wi ness the hearty old melo-drama, "Dick Turpin and Tom King," as presented by the Dramatic Society of Crab Orchard. One doesn't usually expect much Col. Thos. W. VARNON sold Saturday, from an amateur performance, but on this 500 cords of tan bark, to be gathered from occasion a pleasant and genuine surprise the forest belonging to his son, W. E. Var- was in store for the audience. In the first place the stage setting of the play was admirable. One scene especially, a moonlit stretch of river with forest and mountains in the background—understood to be the work of Miss Mollie Brooks and her art work of M pupils—was exceedingly striking and beautiful. The members of the company, too,
paid their auditors the compliment of

Deaf and Dumb Institute, were here on

Was out of a full blood of dam by Helm's yorkshire, dam by Welsig is B ishazzar; 2nd dam by Kossuth; 3rd dam then too by Joe Helm, atterwards by N. T. Lee.

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G. M. GIVENS. having so thoroughly mastered their parts as to make the promp'ers office a sinecure. There were no halts nor breaks, but the performance proceeded as smoothly and rapidly to the close as if it had been given by professionals. The acting, too, for amateurs was surprisingly good. Miss Annie Buchanan made a most charming and effective "Mary Watson," and Miss Beau Stuart, as "Betty," was as arch, as sprightly and as pretty a serving-maid as one's eyes could wish to see. J. B. Gilkerson played the bold outlaw "Tom King" with genuine were married. The old gentleman is about "What does a live business man want to Bronaugh and King as "Squire Watson" rent good health. The younger less than and "Jackey" was excellent and their act- thirty, tall and handsome and said by old ing very cleverly done. The former, how- citizens to resemble his mother. ever, it was remarked by good judges, was unnaturally stiff and cold in his manner It will be to the interest of those of our stance, in the scene where Mary, bravely distilled spirits. patrons who live in this section to read the endeavoring to shield her lover, is woundadvertisement of Mr. S. L. Powers, which ed and dies, the squire instead of tenderly appears in this issue and call on him at supporting her in his arms and bestowing his new store in the St. Asaph building. upon her the endearments which the situa-He commences business right, by telling tion would seem to require, stood off ginthe people what he has and what he in- gerly and only ventured to pat her on the tends to do and we bespeak for him a lib. forehead onc: with timid forefinger. was clearly very much afraid either of IN a card in this issue Mr. L P. Binks, Mary herself, or of Mrs. Watson who sat who has recently purchased a farm and out in the audience and narrowly observed settled here, offers his services to the pub- the proceetings. The other gentlemen of laboriously placed on the steps by the

sult their interest by getting him to do it. several bal ada superb y, to the piano ac- is likely that he appreciated the full companiments of Miss Louanna James. force of the joke.

A Big line of field and garden seed just Prof. King's band was the orchestra for the occasion, and quite a good one, too. Indeed the whole entertainment, which was for the benefit of the college, was highly creditable to all engaged in it and as highly enjoyed by the audience. It netted a handsome sum of money, for a most commendable purpose, and would very well bear regetition.

#### RELIGIOUS.

-Elder G. L Surber will preach at Givens' Church next Sunday at 11 A. M.

-Presiding Elder Rand has drawn \$5,-000 from a Life Insurance Co, in which he held an endowment policy.

-Eld. J. B. Jones, State Evangeliat, will preach at the Christian church each night this week. His main object is to raise Our subscribers whose time expired last funds to pay off the debt of the Church, but month can save fifty cents by calling Mon- he will attend to that principally in the day, County Court day, and settling up day time; so no one need fear to attend Our terms are strictly \$2 cash or \$250 church, as he will not be forced to sabscribe, whether willing or unwilling.

-Last Sunday Rev. H. Allen Tupper in a very short time raised a thousand dollars for refitting the Baptist church here; freecoing it, building two rooms on each side of the pulpit and otherwise improving and beautifying the church. The Ladies' Aid Society gave \$300 towards defraying the expenses and the Little Workers gave at 938 and reach Lexington at 1250, \$125 for an organ.-[Harrodsburg Demo-

-It is indeed refreshing to visit Providence Sunday-school. The superintend ent, Bro. Baker, knows exactly how to conduct the exercises to keep both young and old particularly interested. The singing, with Miss Susie Yeager or Mrs. Bruce presiding as organest, is simply excellent, and makes one feel that "it is good to be there." Stanford was quite numerously represented there on Sunday evening. ..

#### LAND, STOCK AND CROP.

-It was 45 cents instead of 25 cents that

-Prewitt & Hubble bought of H. S. Withers, 10 yearling cattle, 764 lbs aver-

- Especial attention is called to the pedigree ol the fine stallion advertised by Mr. R. H. Crow in this issue.

-Among the stock sales in Bowling Freen we note 8 head 164 hand mules \$190; 12 do. 151 hands at \$175; 19 head 1,125-lb. cattle at 51 and two car-load of hoge at 5 15.

-Mrs. Mary B. Clay sold in Cincinnati last week thirty-one head of fat hogs, averprevailing belief that it is no harm for a sging 165 pounds, at \$6 10 per cwt. Miss Laura Clay sold 36 shoats at 5 cents per pound .- [Richmond Register.

#### DANVILLE, BOYLE COUNTY.

-Mrs. C. P. Cecil entertained her lady blows, but when you kill a man under and on Friday evening gave a hop which

-Rev. F. D. Hale, of Louisville, preachand the jury obeyed. All of the Common ed yesterday morning at the Baptist church wealth's cases are through with and the and at night at the First Presbyterian church to large audiences on each occasion. Mr. Hale is the gentleman who held such a successful revival last fall at the Baptist church here. Dr. E. O. Guerrant, the celebrated Presbyterian evangelist, will shortly begin a protracted meeting at the First Presbyterian church.

-Mr. Frank Harris, the well-known cat tle dealer, of Cincinnati, is here again after a protracted absence. Prof. D. C. 810 to Insure a Mare with Foal, Dudley, of the D. & D. Institute, who has been absent in North Carolina and Fiorida ed with. Waterloo is 9 years old, black, 16% hands high, of fine style and action and as well bred as any horse in the land. He is by Richellen, (who has been visiting relatived ed fields,) he by Mambrino Chief; he by Mambrino been absent in North Carolina and Fiorida Saturnay.

-Baron Francis D'Salvador and his son, M. Victor D'Salvador, of Parie, France, are spending a few days in Danville. Baron D'Salvador was married in Danville in 1852, to Mrs. McIntosh, a French lady who was the widow of George McIntosh, minister to France from Texas, while that state was in independent power. M. Vic tor is the issue of the marriage referred to and is here to see where his mother (now

-Hon. Phil. Thompson introduced a resolution Monday declaring it inexpedient toward his daughter Mary. To give an in- for the present Congress to abolish tax on

A good story comes from Madison, Wis. A young man of that city who, through snobbery or laziness, will never carry a package through the street, made a purchase of six collars and a necktie, and, as usual, ordered them to be delivered at his residence. Soon afterward a two-horse freight wagon was backed up to the door, and the package whether it should be left in the hall or carried up stairs. As the young man's Between the acts Miss Lillie Lyter sang sweetheart was a witness of the scene it

#### OBITUARY

It is known to most of the readers of the JOURNAL that care to know that Mr. Wm. M. Fair died at his residence on Saturday the 221 of this month, but doubtless a word about his life and character will be interesting to his many acquaintances and friends. I knew him for sixteen years, married into his family thirteen years ago and preached to him as his pastor ten years. I can sav truly he was a good and a godly man. He was a thoroughly honest man. I do not believe there is a man living or dead that he intentionally cheated. As I stood by a little while after his death, while his neighbors were preparing him for burial, one said: "If every man was such a man as Mr. Fair was, there would be no need of courts or laws." He was always willing to do right without the compulsion

He never had a taw-suit. Another said: "He was the friend of every man who wanted to do right." That is true. He did not wish to have any thing to do with the man who was unwilling to do right, but every man, rich or poor, that he knew to be honest, he befriended. So far as I was able to discover he did not owe a dollar at his death. He was a kind and peaceable neighbor. He was on good terms with them all. He worked out in his life the ecriptural injunction, "As far as lieth in you, live perce" ably with all men."

He was devoted to his family. He lived for them. He exercised discresion, but never knew his child ren to need what he could consistently give, without giving it He said to them a day or two be fore hi death: "I have saved something, but it is not that I wanted to be rich. I hope it will do you all some good."

But above all, he was an humble christian. He made no display as such, for he was naturally timid and shrank from the Warren & Metcalf paid Mr. Estes for po- public. With a tender and trustful heart he served his God in a quiet way. He sometimes, while I was his pastor, after hearing me preach on missions, or the duty of giving, would give me privately \$5 or \$10, telling me to use it as I deemed best for the cause of Christ.

He had a tender and forgiving heart. He found it hard to forgive an injury, but he could and did forgive it. I heard him say once to a disaffected member: "Nothing is nobler than to forgive an injury."

He was through life cheerful and hopeful and he hoped to recover from his last illness, but said to me and others time and again: "I am perfectly resigned. I want the Lord's will done."

He was a good man, and after doing faithfully through life what God had told him to do, he went up at His call to the higher and nobler service of heaven.

J. M. SALLEE. Cox's Creek, Kv., March 25, 1884.

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## DAYS

We have become reconciled to the loss that is bound to result in the closing of this stock, but knowing that there is nothing saved by holding, we will commence

To day to carry out our object. To friends who have made our business a success so far, and encouraged us with new hope for the present year, we especially ask not to consider our present location as any inconvenience, but come thick and fast; say a good word for us and your friends. "We need you every every hour." The goods we offer you are

From the burning building they were taken to a clean store-room and well cared for. Remember our stock consists of

# Clothing, Boots,

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Gents' Furnishing Goods, Dry Goods, Trunks, Valises, &c.

The attention of the ladies is called especially to our new stock of

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-And that of the gentlemen to-

Celebrated Boots Buell's and Shoes.

The above are acknowledged the leading goods of the market and due notice should be taken.

Hoping you will appreciate our determnation to pull through, we are grate-

# GEO. H. BRUCE & CO.

At the Old Christian Church, Depot St., Stanford, Ky.

Any parties who bought goods from us on credit a week previous to the fire will please report same. Our day book containing these items was destroyed, and we remember part of our sales but not all. GEO. H. BRUCE & CO.

MARCH 19, '84.

#### Tights to Buy and Hire.

"Tights constitute a staple article with us," said one of the principal dealers in theatrical goods of this or any other country. "They are not only used in theatres, but in shows of almost every description. years."

"What class of show people wear out the most tights?" the reporter asked.

"Circus riders. It's the rosin on the are used. A bareback circus rider will wear out one or two pairs of tights in a a day, and if the season lasts about thirty -[New York Star. weeks you can judge for yourself of the havoc a man or woman will make with tighta."

"What do tights cost?"

but very strong."

"There must be a great variety in tighte?" in colors and styles, and a still greater va- t/ miles. come into our store come to buy tights."

or made to measure?" "The finer class of goods are nearly all cobbler.-[Boomerang. made to measure. Of course, we don't have to measure the person every time. We have the make up or model of a great many actors and actresses, and can turn them out tights as often as they are want- to make some purchases. The place

"What do you mean by the 'make-up' ofactors and actresses?"

"You don't suppose these people have their goods made up to fit their true form. do you? No more than one-fifth of them have their tight-fitting clo hes made without padding. Of a certain class of artists the proportion is still less. Take a premier danseuse, for example. How would necessary document. Here she likewise she look posing before an audience if her had trouble. The Marshal asked her costume was not made to give her a soft, name and, after some conversation with rounded form? These people, from the her, detected that she was a consideraconstant use of certain muscles, get out of ble rebel in her sentiments and feelings. shape and proportion, and it is a part of She was informed that she could not get our business to restore them." "How can you do that?"

padded shirts, padded hips, padded arms, could take the oath or remain in the padded insteps, padded legs, padded things, city. padded waists -in fact, padded everything. She stood to it for several hours that What's it made of? Fine lamb's wool, and she would not take the oath; but, as the we guarantee a perfect fit and an elegant day wore on and she thought of the litshape. When a large ballet is to be pro- the ones at home, she began to relent, duced we sometimes have to go into this and said she would take the oath if albranch of the business pretty extensively. lowed to visit a drug store and get some-An elegant form does not always accom- thing to appease her conscience. The pany a pretty face. Some of the prettiest girls will be slightly knock-kneed or bow legged. We straighten them up. Some will be lacking in other respects. We fit them out and make the Venus-like form that you see on the stage. We have artists who make a specialty of this. In some cases of ladies who are very particular, the artist will make a model of her; then perfect the model, and after that make up the goods, so that when she pu's them on she will possess the beautiful form of a of this town I will be able to fetch it perfect model."

"How about wigs?" both as to style and cost. The cheapest About the time she reached the picket and commonest are the ordinary negro or station on the outskirts of the city, she wench wigs that sell for 75 cents apiece. received a message from the ipecac to The most expensive are the blonde wigs, the effect that its return might be looked made of long human hair. These cost for at any moment. Shortly afterward from \$2) to \$40. Artists who appear in it arrived, and, when the returns were a good many characters have to have a all counted, the woman was fully satislarge variety of wigs. Here are some of fied that no lingering trace of the oath. the wige that are kept in stock. That's or anything else, as for that matter, had an old man's wig; that's an Irish wig, and been left in the neighborhood which the this one is a Yankee wig. This one with ipecae had visited. She was also satisthe long hair standing on end is a fright fied with the experiment, and was as wig. Here is a bald wig, and that one bold a little rebel as she had been bewith a pigtail is a Chinaman's wig, of fore. - Clarksville Tobacco Leaf. course. These are a lot of fine wigs for court ladies and gentleman. Among the other wigs that we keep in stock are the Sir Peter Tesz'e wig, the Shylock wig, the Paul Pry wig and the Dundreary wig. We also have wigs for the typical physician, the lawyer, the monk and the flaxen- Chilblains, Corns, Tetter, Chapped Hands and all haired country boy. Beards, whiskers and skin eruptions, guaranteed to cure in every inmustaches we have to keep in just as large

"And the masks?"

tionality under the sun. Some of the liv- King's New Discovery for Consumption. Their ing persons whose faces we keep are the unlooked for recovery by the timely use of this Emperor William, the Pope, Gen. Moltke, wild in its praise. It is guaranteed to positively Ben. Butler, Beecher, Talmage, Grant, Bronchitis, Hoarseness, Loss of Voice, or any affec-

"What do theatrical swords cost?"

"From \$6 to \$150. The average is about \$25. The highest priced are trick swords, or those made to break in two in pirits, loss of appetite, general debility, disthe middle. The two parts of the blade dered blood, weak constitution, headache, or any are held together by a spring."

jewelry worn on the stage?"

"Not so very much. In lact, the limita-tion jewels show off the best and give Electric Bitters. Sold at 50 cents a bottle by Penthe most satisfaction. Besides, the artist ny & McAlister.

who wears the glass gems is not in con. Semi-Coleckly Interior Journal stant dread of thieves, and can dispense with the services of detectives, such as Mrs. Astor, for instance, has to employ each time she puts on her \$1,000,000 worth of diamonds. I say they show off better on the stage. There are a few actresses who prefer the genuine article. Well, I have sometimes sat in a theatre and looked at them with an opera-glass. Now and then I would get a scintillation, but that is all. But see a lady come The demand for tights has increased very on the stage with glass ornaments and you largely in this country within the last few get a blaze and a dazzle at once without

the aid of an opera-glass. "How do you explain that?"

"Why, these glass imitation gems that are set in crowns, coronets, necklaces, horse's back that does it. Then there's belts, collars, bracelets, brooches, etc., the perspiration, which makes it necessary have a silver backing which reflects the to have tights washed every time they light like a mirror. The original designs of all this nonsense are made in Paris. We take the originals and imitate them week when he is giving two performances in as large quantities as they are wanted."

Erasst Whitchead captured a young seal near Anacapa Island, Cal., recently, and took it on board his sloop. As the vessel started the mother seal was noticed "Cost? Why, just as much as the wear- swimming about howling piteously. The er has a mind to pay. They cost all the little captive barked responsively. After way from \$2 a pair up to almost any reaching the wharf at Santa Barbara the amount within reason. I suppose the captive was tied up in a jute sack and left average price paid for tights by circus pec- loose on the deck. Soon after coming to ple is about \$6 These are plain woven anchor the seal responded to its mother's calls by casting itself overboard all tied up as it was in the sack. The mother seized "I should say there was. There's a the sack, and with her sharp teeth tore miss great variety in materials, a great variety it open. She had followed the sloop eigh-

riety in fits. First comes the heavy cot- A COMBINED TRAMP .-- A tramp print ton tights, or the cheapest. These we er visited The Boomerang office Monday, have to keep in all colors-flesh, white, in search of work; got none, but received unbleached, black, chocolate and brown. some money. Later in the day a tramp Other colors, can be turned out to order. watch maker took in the jewelry stores J. A. Harris, Then there's the fine cotton tights, worsted about the city in search of work; got none, Ed. tights, Lisle-thread tights, French cotton but received some money. Toward eventights, spun-silk tights, pure silk tights, ing a tramp shoemaker made the round perforated silk tights and perforated Lisle- on the cobblers in search of work; got none. thread tights. About half the people who but received some money. Last night a tramp-drunk as he could be-occupied "Are they generally sold ready-made, a chair in a down-town grog-shop. It Stanford Town Lots for Sale. was the printer, the watch-maker and the

> HOW A TENNESSEE WOMAN SATIS-FIED HER CONSCIENCE.

During the war a good and conscientions woman went into a Tennessee city was then in the possession of the Federal soldiers. The lady in question had no trouble getting into the city, but getting out was quite a different matter. She was halted by the pickets, who demanded her pass. She had none, and was told to return to the Provost Marshal's office and provide herself with the a pass without taking the oath. This she vowed she would not do. The offi-"With padding, of course. We make cer very promptly told her that she

officers thought she meditated suicide, and a guard was sent to watch her movements. She asked the druggist for a good big dose of ipecac. It was measured out to her, and, armed with this, she returned to the Provost Marshal's office, and stated that for the sake of her children she was willing to swallow that oath; and, exhibiting her dose of ipecac, she added, "I guess when I get out off my conscience." She swallowed the oath, and it is said that she sent the ip-"There's no end to the variety of wigs, ecac close after it with a search-warrant.

> -Tom Thumb's mother, Mrs. Sherwood E. Stratton, is dead.

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#### Lincoln Circuit Court.

MARCH TERM, 1834. THURSDAY, MAR. 20. In the matter of Geo. D. Wearen and Jennie Wearen, his wife, ex parte.

Wearen, his wife, ex parte.

This petition was filed in open Court whereupon it was ordered by the Court that notice be published for at least ten days in the SEMI-WEEK-LY INTERIOR JOURNAL that George D. Wearen and Jennie W-aren his wife have filed their petitions in the clerk's office of this Court praying the Court to empower her to use, enjoy, sell and convey for her own benefit, any property she may own or acquire, free from the claim or debt of her husband; to make contracts, sue and be sued as a single woman; to trade in her own name, and to single woman; to trade in he; own name, and to ose of her property by will or deed. A copy. Attest: JAS. P. BAILEY, Clk.

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Stantord, Ky., March 17th, 1884. [Signed.]

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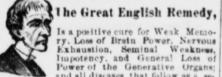
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DESCRIPTION AND PEDIOREE.—Nobby is a jet black, with small star and two white feet. It hands I inch high, tine mane and tail, g od bony leg, beautiful head and neck, excellent shoulder, back and loin—is fact faultless in symmetry—and will guarantee there doesn't live a stallion possessed of a better disposition; and these qualities he almost invariably imparts to his progeny. As an evidence that he will produce very fast horses when crossed hat he will produce very fast horses when cross that he will produce very fast horses when crossed on good mares is the fact that some of his very specifiest colts have nothing but a 81r Wallace dam to recommend them. This of itself is conclusive proof that the speed comes from the sire. Some of the coldest-blooded mates in the land have produced fast colts by him. Mr. Alex. Johnson says: "I have handled more of Nobby's colts than any man, and they are all fast." Mr. Wm. Dodd says "no better roadsters live." Mr. Purdom has one with little bandling that is trotting his mile in 2 36. better roadsters live." Mr. Purdom has one with little handling that is trotting his mile in 2 36, and says "no better closs of horses can be found." Mr. F. D. Nunes says no road is too long for any of them, and every one a seller." Warren Russe!'s Nobby made a record of 2 25 and was sold to W. C. Fair, Cleveland, thio, for \$5,000. If necessary could give numbers of testimonials from the best horse men of our country commending Nobby to the favorable consideration of all lovers of good horses, but will lot the above suffice. Examine the horse, and if you are disposed to give him your the horse, and if you are disposed to give him your patronage I will guarantee value received for your money. Nobby is by Garrard Chief, he by Membrino Chief, he by Membrino Paymaster, he by Mambrino, he by imp Messenger. Garrard Chief's dam, Dollie Dixon, by Frank; g dam by Aratus; g. g dam by Hambletonian; g. g. g. dam by Diomede. Nobby's dam a thoroughbred mare formerly owned by B. F. Robinson, of Garrard county.

#### Abdallah Messenger!



Red-bay stalifon; foaled 1878; bred by Charles Dunn, Stanford, Ky; sired by Messenger Chief sire of Maud Messenger, record 2:20; Marvet, 5-yr. old, record, 2:28; Gus, 5-year-old, record, 2:3014. fifth heat on heavy track; Abel Abdallah, 4-vea:

e conveyed to and from the dge. Special accommodations relail Travelers. The Bar will applied with the choicest of Liquors and Cigars.

First dam Susie by Sentinel, record 2:29% and the sire of Von Arnim, 2:19%, sold to Commodore Kitteon for \$10,000; Annette, 2:25%; T. A., 2:26; Young Sentinel, 2:20; Mignon, 2:27%; Vivandiere, 2:26%; Capoul, 2:28; Grand Sentinel 2:29%; Sentinel, 2:26%; Capoul, 2:28; Grand Sentinel 2:29%; Sentinel, 2:21%; Gloster, 2:17; Alley, 2:19; Bodine, 2:19%; Driver 2:19%; Hunter, 2:20%; Amy, 2:20% and a secore more in the 2:30 class.

Second dam, Kitty River, the dam of Bertie Girl, 2-year-old record 3:06; 4-year-old record 2:37%, and the grandam of Maud Messenger, 2:20, by Abdallah, the sire of Goldsmith Maid, 2:14; Rosalind, 2:14; Thorndale, 2:22%; Almont, Abdallah Pilot. &c, &c.

Inird dam by Red Jacket, (sire of the dam of Sentence Wither Commonder (sire) and the grandam of the General Loss of the Gam of th

third dam by Red Jacket, (sire of the dam of gen, the sire of Vermont Black Hawk, the sire of Ethad Allen and many other trotters. Red Jacket's dam was sired by a helf brother to Black Hawk Sentinei and Alexander's Abdallah are both by Rysdyk's Hambleiotian, the grandsice of Maud 8., 2 104; Jay-eye-see, 2 1034; St. Julien, 2 1134, de., and is the sire of Dexter, 2 1734. Nettle, 2 18, Orange Girl, 2 20; Georgs Wilkes, 2 22 and thirty others, with records of 2 20 and better. Messenger Chief was sired by Abdallah Pilot, sire of Pickard, 2 1834; Red Jim, 3-year-old record, 2 18; 1st dam is sister-in-blood to Gen. George H. Thomas, sire of Scott's Thomas, 2 21, by Mambrino Messenger sire of Lewinski, 2 2514. Second dam by Mambrino Chief, sire of Lady Thorn, 2 1834; Woodford Mambrino, 2 2134; Mambrino Patchen and others.

Third dam by ump. Napoleon and English Honter, doc. Breeders will observe that Abdallah Messenger is nearly full brother to Maul Messenger,

fall; they have same sire and grandam; his dam is better bred than Maud's dem. He is a sure fael getter and a horse of fine state and carriage. He will made the season of 1884 at Charles Dunn's

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## MESSENGER PRINCE. By Messenger Chief; dam by Alcalde, (sire by Hylas, 2 24)/2; Enigma, 2 26; Fancy Day, 2 30, &c., will make the season of 1884 at Mr. Lee Yeager', "Providence Neighborhood," Danville, Ky., at \$15 To Insure.

# Crow's Smuggler!

Is a dark mahogony bay horse, foaled June 14th, 1880; full 16 hands high; high style and good atali points: was sired by the champion trotting stallion of the world, the renowned Smurg er, record 2:15%. of the world, the renowned Sinuig er, record 2:15%. First dam by Mambrino Starlight; 2d dam by Oliver, he by Wagner; 3d dam by Wagner; 4th dam Helen Fawcett by Imp. Tranby; 5th dam Nell Gwinne by Thoraton Rattler; 6th dam by Imp. Trafalgar; 7th dam Nettletop by Imp. Spread Eagle; 8th dam by Shark; 9th dam by Imp. Janus. Thus we have all the desired elements—a combination of the highest type—of votting, pacing and thoraughbred blood. Therefore Crow's Smargler. Thus we have all the desired elements—a combination of the highest type—of votting, pacing and thoroughbred blood. Therefore Crow's Smuggler evidently must produce speedy as well as the highest type of combined horses. His sire could trot better than 2:15 and pace better than 2:25.

SMUGGLEA'S RECORD AGAINST THAT OF ALL OTHER LIVING STALLIONS:—The fastest first heat time. 2:15½; fastest second hipt time. 2:17; fastest third heat, 2:16½; fastest fourth heat, 2:19½; fastest still heat, 2:16½; fastest fourth heat, 2:19½; fastest third heat, 2:16½; fastest fourth heat, 2:19½; fastest fourth heat, 2:19½; fastest third heat, 2:16½; fastest fourth heat, 2:19½; fastest fastest heat suggler, it stands second to no triumph ever won on the trotting turt. He stred the great Pilgrim that sold for \$13,600; also the fast gelding. Hawthorne. Pocahon'ns, another of the family, made a pacing record of 2:17½ and driver weighing 2:65 pounds. Young Pocahontas trotted a mile in 2:18; a half in 1:24½. Another of he great family, Strideaway, trotted three consecutive heats in 2:19, 2:17½ and 2:15½, proving conclusively that no other family of horses have shown so much speed and wonderful endurance. It is safe to presume that such great performing ability never an

2:19, 2:17½ and 2:15½, proving conclusively that no other family of horses have shown so much speed and wonderful endorance. It is safe to presume that such great performing ability never appears without so inheritance.

Gentlemen, examine the stud books and you will find that CROW'S SMUGGLER traces seven times to Imp. Messenger and once to English Mambrino, the sire of Imp. Messenger. Mambrino Starlight's full sister, Lady Thorne, has a record of 2:25; his full brother, Woodlake, a record of 2:27½. In view of giving all satisfaction, I now put this horse's services at the very low price of 815 to Insure a Mare im FOAL money due when the fact is secertained or mare parted with. The horse will stand at my stables, 4 miles west of Stanford, Ky., on the Stanford & Shelby City turnpike. Respectfully, T. L. CROW.

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